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***** THE 1888 RECORD!

New York, April 30, 1888.

We, the undersigned Advertising Agents, have examined the Circulation and Press Room Reports of THE WORLD, and also the amounts of White Paper furnished it by various paper manufacturers, and find that the

Average No. of WORLDS Printed Daily from Jan. 1, 1888, to date is as stated, viz.:

288,970 COPIES.

GRO. P. ROWELL & Co., DAUCHY & Co., GOODRICH & BULL. J. R. BATES, E. N. ERICKSON ANO. F. PHILLIPS & Co., M. HEIMERDINGER. A. A. ANDERSON. *****

Circulation Books Always Open

PIRE AND DEATH.

Two more destructive fires resulted last night from the electric wires.

Chief SHAY, of the Fire Department, testified yesterday before the Coroner that twenty-two fires last year were due to improperly insulated wires.

A considerable number of persons were killed within the same period by the same cause. Death lurks for his victims to-day in hundred of danger spots in the wires, scores of which have been discovered and pointed out by THE WORLD.

And still the executive officer of the city sulks and skulks, and the wires remain above ground.

THREATENED NULLIFICATION.

Certain members of the Produce Exchange propose to have that institution defy the Saturday Half-Holiday law, relying upon the courts to sustain them.

This is nullification. The Produce Exchange is rich and powerful. Perhaps it can disregard the law with impunity. But it workingmen should undertake to set aside law that they don't like, how would it fare with them?

Five days and a half are enough and too much for gambling in the food products of the nation. The Exchange would do better to respect the laws as they stand, or it may get statutes that it would relish even less.

HIS GOOSE IS HOT.

Tailor BLISSERT's goose is sissing hot. His shears have taken on an extra fine edge. Even his needles are sharper than usual. There is blood in his eye, and his tape measure yearns to line off the dimensions of Mr. CHARLES P. PALMER'S coffin.

1 For Mr. PALMER has twice insulted him and not even the ninth part of a man, with hereditary fighting blood in his veins, will take a duplicated insult. And so Mr. BLISsent sends a challenge to Mr. PALMER, in the true Bob Acres vein.

It is unfortunate that the doughty tailor could not have arranged it to be the chailenged party. He could then have named as the conditions of combat a trial test to see which could sit the longer on a hot goose.

NO MUSTACRES.

That queer sect, the Dunkard Church, in conference at Wabash, Ind., has denied the petition of its young men to wear mustaches and have their hair cut.

By what process of reasoning it is held to be religious to use the razor and ungodly to use the shears, does not appear. But the prohibition of mustaches is hard on the young men and not fair towards the young women.

Have the Dunkard brethren never heard the Spanish proverb that " a mustache is to a kiss what salt is to an egg?" Why should they deny to the girls the delightful titillation and spicy seasoning provided by nature for the chaste salutes of lovers?

Is not a war on mustaches a quarrel with Providence for clothing the upper lips of

The logic of regulating other people's conduct by compulsion is carried to its full length by the "White Caps" in Indiana. They have just taken two men from their beds at midnight and whipped them severely -one for being too attentive to a neighbor's wife, the other for not providing for his family as the Regulators thought he ought to do. This is Prohibition with a vengeance.

The Pennsylvania Democrats, having been buried under 80,000 majority while being a little less Republican than the Republicans on the tariff question, have now taken the other tack and tried Tariff Reform. There is one consolation for them. They can't be beaten much worse than they were four vears ago.

The Methodist delegates who cast a double ballot for Bishop probably forgot for the moment that they were not in a political convention. The fraying of their button-holes from incessant "electioneering" no doubt contributed to the illusion.

An ex-manufacturer of oleomargarine, made daspondent by the restrictions of the law against his business, drowned himself in the siver yesterday. Why didn't he buy some lows and make honest butter.

The Bostons are picking up again, while the Giants have taken another excursion into

FROM FARM AND RIVER.

Lettuce, 5 to 10 cents. spinsch, 40 cents a peck. Radishes, 2 cents a bunch. Tomatoes, 25 cents a quart. Strawberries, 15 to 25 cents. Asparagus 25 cents a bunch. White beans, 20 cents a quart. Best pineapples, 25 cents each. Soft-shell crabs, \$1.25 a dozen. Connecticut shad, 75 cents each, Garite, two bunches for 25 cents. Horseradish root, 10 cents a pound, West Indian mangoes, \$1, 25 a dozen. Best Bombay dates, 15 cents a pound. Concy Island salmon, 75 cents a pound, Turkish fig paste, 20 cents a pound box. Bluefish, caught off the Jersey coast, 18 cents

WORLDLINGS.

Moscow Jackson, a sleeping-car porter on the Central Georgia Ratiroad, has been in the employ of Southern railroads since 1833. He was a slave, and was sold by his master to the Macon and Western road, now a part of the Central, and was for eighteen years put down among the valuable assets

Robson and Crane, who are probably closes friends than any two actors on the stage, are to. tally unlike. Robson loves his books and pictures and is a hard student. Craue, on the other hand. s fond of baseball and the race-course, and is probably the more popular actor. He is the drollest of men, and his rund of anecdote is inexhaust-

ABOUT TOWN GOSSIP.

Jack McCorniack is often seen on upper Broad way talking "horse."

F. W. Devoe walks up Fifth avenue pleasan days hatching out benevolent plans.

M. Hoffman Philip, one of the truancy agents of his city, is a frequent visitor at the public libraries Oliver T. Fiske, once the press agent of Tragedian James Owen O'Connor, now writes poetry by the yard.

John Tucker, a Boston writer, has been visiting New York. He takes this roundabout way of get-

David Susaman, of Third avenue near Righteenth treet, will probably visit High Bridge this summer, and may take trip to Hoboken. Henry Strohmeyer, who owns the pretty yacht Henry which plies the Hackensack, is being con-

gratulated by his friends upon a narrow escape rom drowning. The members of St. Columba's Lyceum, dis panded about a year ago, are planning a reunion of the old "Our Union" Club, which gave so many enjoyable excursions in days gone by. The

reunion will be in the form of an excursion, which

SUNSHINE HERE AND THERE.

will take place in August.

It is whispered that John Feeley is to study for

Willie Rung is a great favorite in the ward in which he lives. William Rudicker is the sprightly President of the

Eureka Association. William Doubleday, nicknamed " Hoodoo," is netimes mistaken for a cigar-store figure. John Kerrigan always enjoys an open-air picnic.

He is now preparing to attend a few this summer. William Harris, nicknamed "Party," is coaching he Eureka Baseball nine. He also plays left field. James Donnelly, the "Professor," furnishes the nusic for many of the social affairs on the east

John Manahan is called "Push," though for what reason no one outside the Polo Club seems t

Joseph Johnson is always on hand when there i anything special occurring in any of the city ball-Ed Stone is a '' Young Indian " (baseball player)

often seen strolling along Madison avenue, but rarely alone. No one would say that Dan Alexander was a hard worker, but ne is a good fellow, just the

same, his friends declare. Jack Duffy is a well-known "old sport" of the Twenty-first Ward. You can see him almost any evening at the foot of East Ninety-first street.

EXODUS OF THE ARTISTS.

Messrs. Curran and Chapman will probably go o Gloucester this summer, as they enjoyed working there so well last year.

Homer Martin has not vet settled where he will go. When Westchester is so near, the need of a tectaton on the point doesn't seem pressing to him. The painters are beginning to get ready for their exodus to green fields and the seaside. Some have already left town; others will do so in; a few

Young Siddons Mowbray, who made such a hit with his Academy picture, "Evening Breezes," will get married the first week noune, and will

take his bride to Milford, Pa., for the honeymoon. Miss Amy Cross, who does dainty flower pieces and has lately completed some beautiful illustraions for Browning, will go to Pigeon Cove. Mr. Alfred Munn, who has lately returned from Lonion, has leased Miss Cross's studio in the Sherwood for some months.

Mrs. Rhoda Holmes Nicholls has gone to Ellen ville, in this State, for the summer. Mrs. Nicholls will have a large class of pupils with her for instruction in painting from nature. Little Rhods folmes Nicholls, jr., declared to be the most exquiate baby in the United States, will also summe

Mr. A. A. Anderson, the handsome painter o handsome portraits, will sail on La Champague on June 21 for Paris, where he in ands to spend two years. Several months of this past year Mr Anderson spent among the Rockies, engaged in shooting grizzlies and deer. Its studio is filled with trophics of his skill as a marksman, the floor being strewn with bear-skin rugs and the walls branching forth with magnificent antiers.

Found Open Doors.

Albemarie-J. Roell, of Amsterdam. Astor House: Frank B. Lawton, of Providence, and C. C. Taft, of Dubuque.

State-Senstor Donald McNaughton, of Rochester, a registered at the Windsor. Dr. G. Kimball, of Lowell, Mass., and Col. Fred Mason, of Bridgeport, are at the St. James. Breakfasteu at the Brunswick: R. D. McGibbe of Montreal, and Jerome Carty, of Philadelphia. Just arrived at the Sturtevant House: Mrs. J. Diaz, of Havana, and John A. Ruffin and wife, of Virginia.

Senator J. C. Spooner, of Winconsin, and Gen. Anson G. McCook were among the early morning arrivals at the Fifth Avenue.

Altred L. Carey, one of the old settlers of Milwaukee, and ex-State Senator Dau H. McMillen, of Buffalo, are among the latest arrivals at the Hofman House.

Major Edward Magnire, of the Engineer Corps. U. S. A., is at the Grand, together with Theodore Potneroy, of Utics, and Mrs. A. Honzano, of Pho-nizville, N. Y.

Putting up at the Union Square Hotel are H. L. De Forest, of Santord, Pla.; Sidney B. Paine, of Boston; Charles H. Yale, of Philadelphia, and G. Thompson, of Boston.

Thompson, of Boston.

Stopping at the Morton House are J. C. Rathbone of Boston; Edwin Reamer, of Belleport; John S Catrom, of Rhinebeck; Charles K. Metcalf, o Boston, and E. Mandeville, of Albany.

Registered at the Hotel Dam are S. E. Stone, of Philadelphia; E. A. Hitchcock, of Washington; B. Barou, of Baltimore; W. F. Ross, of Chicago, and F. G. Haywood, of Bristol, Conn. D. Henderson, Manager of the Grand Opera-House at Chicago; Wm. P. Anderson, Vice-Presi-dent of the Cotton-Seed Oil Trust, from Cincinnati and Adolphus Busch, President of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company of St. Louis, chese the Gilsey House to stoy at here.

UNDER FIRE AND WATER.

Othern & Rilly Chief of Eleventh Battalion, F. D. N. Y.

CONCLUDED.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD.



N years gone by, on of the worst kind of fires was where a cotton warehouse was in flames. There used to be a number of these downtown, and when an alarm was sounded from the quarter where they were something

hot could be looked for. They used to tie up the bales then with ropes. Now believe they have to bind them with iron hoops. When th y got on fire the bales would swell and burst the ropes. The cotton was packed very tightly into the bales and was simply jammed into the warehouses At one of the fires there was quite a tragic death of a fireman. The circumstances connected with his death were somewhat similar to those narrated by Chief Reeves about a young fireman named Irving. By a singular coincidence, this fireman's name was also Ir-

It was his "day off" and he was to have gone to a ball in the evening. Before he st rted for the ball he strolled around to Enrine-House No. 12. He belonged to No. 4. While he was there the alarm was sent in. and, though it was his "day off," he got on the truck and went to it.

A fireman loves his duties as much if no more than his salary, and they go about them with a good deal of vim and liking. So Irving never stopped to think that he was free and did not have to go. If he had thought of it, it would have made no difference. He would have gone just the same.

When we got to the fire it proved to be a big cotton warehouse on State street. Cotton is a terrible thing for holding the fire. When it swells in the way I have said from the heat, the force with which it presses against the walls of a building is immense, This makes another source of danger to be added to the many which beset the professional duties of the fireman. It is likely to burst the walls of the building in which it is packed and throw them down to the peril of everybody near them.



NO. 4 HAD A LINE UP THE LADDER. That is what happened on this occasion

When Engine 12 got to the fire No. 4 had a line up the ladder. Irving joined his com pany, and he, with two or three others were on the ladder at the time the walls were forced out.

The fire was blazing away, and every effort was being made to get the flaming stuff extinguished when the walls gave way. They were flung out with terrible force, and the escaping bales of cotton fell into the street bounding like balls and rolling about, covered with Are.

The men on the ladder against the wall were, of course, flung down. The casualties were great. Several of the firemen were injured. Two of them were pinned against an iron fence by some of the bales, which iammed them in so tight they could not move till assistance was brought them.



THE MEN ON THE LADDER WERE FLUNG DOWN But poor Irving did not escape as lightly as this. His body was found cut completely in two at the middle of the trunk, and the head and arms were lying fully five feet away from the thighs and legs. It was a ghastly sight-as terrible a one as I have ever seen. Death must have been instantaneous, but horribly painful. An iron shutter had been hurled against him, with its thin edge against his body, and it had cut him in two as if it were a knife.

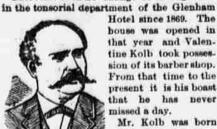
The fact that he had been on the point of going to a ball that very evening and had taken in the fire before going made his death more mournful. If he could have foreseen what a frightful fate awaited him at that burning cotton warehouse he would probably have taken advantage of his "day off" and have gone to the ball instead of going to the

But such a thing could not have been foreseen. Happily even the dangers which are to be anticipated as a matter of course at fires are not too deeply realized at the time. A fireman goes coolly into places where sheets of tin, or cornice moulding, or burning fragments and rafters are tumbling He has to act quickly, and if too lively a sense of the dangers that beset him were present to his mind at all times it would be too great a strain on his nerves and courwere present to his mind at all times it would be too great a strain on his nerves and courage. He charges ahead and takes his chances. The wonder is that accidents and disasters do not overtake them even more frequently than they do



BEST-KNOWN CITY BARBERS

Feteran Valentine Kelb Has Not Missed There has been no change of management



Mr. Kolb was born in the Rheinish prov-VALENTINE KOLB. inces of Bavaria. He came to this country when he was eighteen years old in 1854. He had learned his trade in Germany. His first engagement in New York was in a shop at Bleecker street and

Broadway, which he left after three years of enter the shop kept by Valet, the old French barber, whose place in Broadway, near Fourth street, was famous in those days. His next place was at the Everett House in its palmy days, wher Wusstlicher was the proprietor of its barber shop, and then for eight years preceding 1869 he was one of John Schreiber's assistants at the Fifth Ayanus. iber's assistants at the Fifth Avenue

Hotel.

Among the customers who patronize Mr. Kolb's establishment are the Cuttings, the Belmonts, the Kingslands, Isaac Bell, the Lorillards, William Waldorf Astor, 'jr., the Redmonds, Lawrence W. Jerome, the Goelets, J. Koster, ex-Chief Justice C. P. Daly, the Schermerhorns, the Baldwins, the Remsens, the Wagstaffs, the Livingstons, J. K. Lawrence, C. C. Gunther, Col. McVickar, S. L. M. Barlow, Mr. Park, the senior partner of Park & Tilford—the two last named gentlemen he has shayed for twenty-six years n he has shaved for twenty-six years Starin, the Stern brothers, Mr. Va the sculptor, and Clarence Seward. Mr. Kolb's patrons also include nearly all the active members of the Union Club and the Lotos Club, which are near by.

FIELD DAY AT BEAUFORT.

The North Atlantic Squadron's Brigade Parade To-Day. INPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

PORT ROYAL, S. C., May 24. - To-day will field day for South Carolina and Georgia. Already the hotels and board ng-houses at Port Royal and Beaufort are overcrowded, and a large number of special excursion steamers are expected here from Charleston and Savannah with crowds of enthusiactic sightneers, all eager to witness the landing of the naval brigades of the different vessels of the North Atlantic squadron, which is to come off tomorrow at Beaufort. The landing force will be composed of about eight hundred officers, seamen and marines of the flagship Richmond, stee cruiser Atlanta and corvettes Galena, Ossipee and Yanite. Admiral Luce has detailed Licut.-Communder T. A. Lyons as Brigade Commander, with Licut. Albert C. Dillingham as Adjutant-General. List night Admiral Luce issued the following order in connection with the landing, a copy of which was presented to THE WORLD correspondent by Admiral Luce:

Aumiral Luce:

Order—The seamen and marines of the squadron be landed in Beautort, S. C., at 11 A. M. on Thurse the 24th inst., weather permitting. One days conrations will be provided. The men will resurre to the squadron of the squadron parade. See uril will be resumed, ending with dress S. B. LUCK, Rear-Admiral Commanding U. S. Naval Force, North Atlantic Station.

The citizens of Besufort have invited Admiral Luce and the officers of the squadron to a grand ball to be given in honor of the fleet Friday night.

The Hebrew Ministers' Association WASHINGTON, May 24. -The closing session of the Hebrew Ministers' Association was held yesterday, The following delegates were appointed to attend the public meeting to be held in Philadelphia June 3, for the purpose of forming a Hebrew publica-3, for the purpose of forming a Hebrew publication society: Drs. Gotthell, Konler and Mendelssohn. Omcers were elected as follows: President,
Dr. Gotthell, of New York: First Vice-President,
Dr. Jastow, of Philadelphia; Second Vice-President,
Dr. Jastow, of Philadelphia; Second Vice-President,
Rev. Henry S. Jacobs, of New York; Treasurer,
Rev. Mr. Lencat, of Newark, N. J.; Corresponding
Secretary, Dr. De Soia Mendes, of New York;
Recording Secretary, Rev. L. Stern, of this city.
Members of the Executive Board, Dr. Kohler, of
New York; Dr. Landsberg, of Rochesier; Dr.
Mayer, of Pittaburg. The sussociation adjourned
to meet in November at Philadelphia.

New York Coal Men at the Mines. MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., May 24. -One hundred and and Brooklyn, under the leadership of F. R. Seward, of the Coal Trade Journal, are on a visit

Seward, of the Coal Trade Journal, are on a visit to the anthracite coal regions. They arrived in Mauch Chunk yesterday and took dinner at the Mansion House. In the afternoon they took a trip over the Switchback Railroad. The party left last night for Wikkesbarre, where they will be the guests of the Board of Trade in that city. To-day they will visit the mines of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company and to-morrow will go to Soranton as the guests of the Board of Trade in that place. The party represents, a total business of over two million tons of coal.

A Ball Player Charged with Murder. WILMINGTON, Del., May 24.—John McMahon, pitcher of the Brandywine Baseball Club, of West Chester, was taken in custody by Coroner Barnhill yesterday, charged with being implicated in the killing of Carman Malacalza on the night of May 7. Forepaugh's Circus was exhibiting here and Mal-forepaugh's Circus was exhibiting here and Mal-forepaugh's Circus was exhibiting here and Mal-of foughs upset his stand and in the row that fol-lowed Malcaiax was bit with a stone, which frac-tured his skull and caused his death. McManon, learning that he was suspected, came on from Weat Chester last night, as he says, to clear him-self of the charge. On being controlled with the witnesses of the affair two of them identified him as the man who threw the fatal stone.

Reopening the Artists' Club.

The Palette Club has reorganized with headquarters at No. 21 West Twenty-fourth street. quarters at No. 21 West Twenty-Indian Select.
Judge Noah Davis is President and Mr. Ellinser
Secretary. The open ingwas celebrated by a dinner in the old style, attended by many art sits. All
old members are lavited to dinner in the club-house
on June 11. The life school has resumed work.

Well Dressed.



Mistress of the House (to grocer's boy)-Tell you imployer to send a boy better dressed next time. Boy-There ain't no boy in town better dresse nor what I am. The grocer dresses me three or four times a day, and when I gits home dad gives me a dressin' down, too.

His Recort Denies the Theft. Jose Madariaga, of No. 343 East Forty-second street, partook too freely of the flowing bowl during the evening of May 18 and was escorted to his home by James Ryan, aged twenty-seven years, of home by James Ryan, aged twenty-seven years, of No. 207 East Forty-second atreet. The following morning Madariaga found that he had been robbed of his diamond ring, diamond cuff buttons, diamond stud, gold-headed cane and about \$50. He reported the case to Cant. Warts, of the East Fifty-first street station. Ryan was not found until Tuesday night. In the Yorkville Court yesterday he denied having robbed Madariaga and was remanded. The stolen property is valued at \$1,500. No trace of it has been found.

HURRAH FOR THE BIG PIPES!

JOHN O'BRIEN WILL HAVE 10,000 VOTERS IN HIS INSIDE POCKET NEXT FALL.

Contracts for Aqueduct Work, Railron Building and Street Cleaning in Which Millions of Deliars Are Involved and Thousands of Men Will Be Employed-His Power in the Event of a Close Election.

Hurrah for the big pipes!

They are with us again. There was a time when the big pipes had an influence at elections.

I remember the big pipes of the days of Tweed. In those days Tweed and Sweeny kept

10,000 men at work laying big pipes.

Every man employed on the big pipes had to vote the Tammany Hall ticket. Their votes used to help the inspectors in the count.

The big pipe men got \$2 a day, and many of them got more. The Aldermen used to put their constit-

uents at work on the big pipes, and each Alderman could get as many as 500 tickets for jobs on the big pipes. The big pipes were then in charge of the

Department of Public Works. It was a bad day for Tammany Hall when Mayor Wickham reduced the wages of the big pipe men from \$2 to \$1.60 a day.

The big pipes are now laid under the ground by contractors who pay starvation wages. However, we are going to have miles and miles of work in burying big pipes.

And perhaps the big pipes may again have an influence in politics.

Hurrah, I say, for the big pipes!

And who has the contract for hiding the

big pipes?

John O'Brien, ex-member of the Demo-cratic State Committee, and he has a daisy contract with the Aqueduct Commissioners. Here are some of the figures of the big pipe The contract is for \$1,030,000 worth

work. Four lines of big pipes are to be laid from One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Convent avenue to the Central Park Reservoir, distance about three miles. Each pipe is to be four feet in diameter and to be

of east iron.

The job is to be completed within two years, and fully 2,000 men are to be forth-with employed.

The Civil-Service law will not interfere with

the appointment of these big pipe men and they will be allowed to attend primary elec-tions and conventions. In fact, John O'Brien may see to it that they do so, and it is understood that they may vote as he may wish next November. wish next November.

And John O'Brien, who was recently bounced from the Democratic State Committee, has within a few days obtained other

contracts.

He has the contract to depress the tracks of the Hadson River road from One Hundred and Tenth street to the Harlem River, where the tracks are to enter a tunnel. The contract is for \$2,000,000, and 3,500 men are to be employed at once. Then John O'Brien has secured the con-

tract to build a branch of the Long Island road to Oyster Bay cost \$500,000; number of men to be employed, 1,000. And he is beginning a contract on the New

England road in Connecticut, which will employ 2,000 men. The contract price is \$1,000.000.

John O'Brien has the contract for clean-

John O'Brien has the contract for cleaning the streets of Brooklyn at \$500,000 a year. More than six hundred men are employed by him in this work.

He also has 1,000 men now employed in finishing up his Aqueduct contracts.

John O'Brien will have on election day at least 10,000 men in his employ, and very few of them are Italians without votes. The Italians who were in his employ at the election of 1885 were all naturalized, and all voted. Since then 2,200 Italians who want to work on big pipes and other contracts to work on big pipes and other contracts have been naturalized. They have become citizens to work and vote, and not to learn

citizens to work and vote, and not to learn the English language.

A Republican statesman said the other evening: "John O'Brien is angry. The friends of President Cleveland displaced him from the State Committee. O'Brien has, or will have, 10,000 men under his employ during the campaign. I wonder if they will all vote for Cleveland. 'Pears to me that John O'Brien has the electoral vote of this State in his yest pocket, should the context he a close his vest pocket, should the contest be a clos

Anyhow the big pipes are coming to the front sgain in politics. The leaders may lay their political pipes, but John O'Brien and his three miles of four rows of four feet big pipes will employ, with other contracts,

7,000 voters.
There is Tammany Hall and the County Democracy and the Big Pipes.

Will there be harmony between the three organizations?

Third House.

He Told the Story of His Crime.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
WHEELING, W. Va., May 24.—in the trial of Thomas Kelly and Barry Christic, indicted for the murder of Policeman Joe Glenn, Jan. 15 last, the main development was the testimony of George main development was the testimony of George McFarland, who was a city prisoner in jail at Newark, O., when these men were locked up there for a burglary at Mount Vernon, O. McFarland said the men confessed to the Mount Vernon robbery, and Kelly said a black cat crossed his path as he came out of the store and he knew it was bad luck. He went on to describe the murder of Glean with much detail, showing an empty cartridge which he said was the one that 'croaked' Glean. The witness said that Kelly had said he and Christie were members of a gaing of which Major Wm. C. Carman, well known here, was the chief, and that they operated over this section and as far west as Columbus and east to Pittsburg. Carman has disappeared.

Slashed to Pieces with a Bowie Knife. St. Louis, May 24. -- Advices from the Chickassw indian Nation give an account of a bloody bowieknife butchery which occurred in one of the bends of Red River last Saturday. It appears that two farmers named Washed Wards and James Schneider got into a fight with bowie knives, and the former was literally cut to pieces, his right arm being severed at the shoulder and his back split entirely open, besides receiving numerous other mortal gasses. Schneider was not hart and made his escape, but United States officers are in hot pursuit of him.

Corea Commands a Loan of \$8,000.000. San Francisco, May 24. - From advices received here vesterday by the steamer City of Pekin, it is learned that the representatives of the German syndicate have received a concession from the Corean Government to work the gold mine in Peng Yang, and will loan the Government 48,000,000 if necessary. Three United States officers are on their way to Corea to organize a modern army there. A disastrous configuration has occurred at the town called Chno, in Yechizen, several weeks go. Out of 2,000 houses constituting the town 1,500 were destroyed, and several people lost their lives.

The Parson Killed Him with a Hoc. St. Louis, May 24. - A singular story of a Baptist preacher killing his father-in-law comes up from the Indian Territory. Parson Cantrell is affectently Day Baptist, and his father-in-law, Deacon Coffey, went to his field near Jimtown last Sunday, where Cautrell was ploughing, and not only remonstrated against his working on the Lord's Day, but uncertook to kick him out of the field. The parson resisted and split his father-in-law's head open with a hos.

This is the Season

In which to purify and surich the blood, to restore the lost appetite and to build up the system, as the body is now especially susceptible to benefit from medicine. The peculiar medicinal ment of and the wonderfuroure by Hood's Sarsapartilla have made it the most popular spring medicine. It cause scrottle, sait rhoun and all humors, bilineaness, dryspopets, headache, hidney and liver complaints, estarri and all affections caused or promoted by low state of the system or impure blood, Hood's Sarsaportile in sold by drungsins. 41: au for 25, Frepared by C. 5. HOOD & OO., Lowell, Hass.

"THE MOST INFAMOUS TYRANNY."

That's What the Chierge Cattle Poel L

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—At yesterday's session of the Entebers' Protective Association, Presiden Armour presiding, Mr. Mooney, of New York, moved that the convention indorse the Butterworth bill and ask Congress for its early passage, which was done. The Committee on Policy reported on the question of lard adulteration. The local committee of three appointed to prepare a paper against the beef monopoles sul mitted a lengthy and vehement report. They recommended the and vehement report.

against the beef monopoles submitted a lengthy and vehement report. They recommended the enforcement of the Local Live Stock bill in all cities of the first class in the Unites States. This law prohibits the sale of cattle for food which have not been killed subject to the inspection of the municipal santary authorities within whose jurisdiction file meat is to be out and retailed. The committee say that the adoption of a resolution by the National Assembly would place the matter on an entirely different footing.

The Committee styles the nattle pool of Chicago as "the most infamous tyranny that ever existed in the United States. They have got their collar on the cettle producers of the entire West, and the only remedy is to inspect it we stock and dressed meats in all preminent localities." The report goes on to say: "We think also that the worse combination in this country is the pork and adulterated fard packers. They have no equal in the Standard Oil Trust, ine Sugar Trust, the Copper Trust, or any other Trust. They have link and the prices of cattle to the producer have gone down 50 per cent, and the prices to the consumers has increased, and every single dollar of the difference has gone into the pocket of the combination." At this juncture the report was objected to as lajurious to the cause of the assembly. However, the secretary was ordered to continue and the report west on in the same severe strain against the "combination," as the report termed it.

the secretary was ordered to continue and the report went on in the same severe strain against the "combination," as the report termed it.

The report concluded with the injunction to strive for the inspection bill. "Think of the different diseases of cattle. There are sold in the Unite! States 700,000 pounds of diseased heef every year and about 500,000 pounds of sheep with smallpox and other scaly diseases. The 'monkey' year would amount to 400,000 pounds, but the pork is most of all, nearly 1,000,000 pounds." This rather caustic report of the Philadelphia committee was laid on the table.

IT ENDED IN TWO MURDERS.

Ap Old Fend About Land Causes the Death of a Father and Son.

WEBSTER, N. C., May 24.-Tuesday afternoon Allen B. Dills, a well-known and highly respected farmer near here, shot and killed William H. Bumgarner and fatally wounded his father, Logan Bumgarner. The difficulty grew out of a misunderstanding about a small tract of land, and is the termination of an old feud. The Bumgarners had been at work on the disputed land during the

morning. While they were at dinner Dills went to the spot while they were at dinner Dills went to the spot, armed with a double-barrelled gun, and awaited their return. As they approached Dills said: "Don't come any further, or I'll shoot," They, however, coutinued to approach. Dills discharged one barrel of the gun witcout doing any damage, and attempted to fire again, but the cap snapped, and, as the eldgr Bumgarner continued to approach, Dills drew a pistol and fired several shots, all of which took effect on the old man, who fell. The young man, who had a single-barrelled gun, then fired at Dills and turned to run. Dills fired upon him, striking him in the back, and he ran a upon him, striking him in the back, and he ran a short distance and f:ii dead. Dills made his es-cape, and is still at large. The latest report says cape, and is still at large. The latest report say the old man Bumgarner has seven bullets in him, and is expected to die at any moment.

Constitution Centennial Committees.

POUGHERPRIE, May 24.—The following are the egislative committees appointed to represent the State at the centennial anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution by the State of New York. On the part of the Senate: Gilbert A. Deane, Copake the part of the Senate: Gilbert A. Deane, Copake Iron Works; John B. Robertson, Katonab; Henry Russell, Albany; Henry G. Coggeshall, Waterwille; John J. Linson, Kingston; John Foley, Saratoga Springs; Michael F. Collins, Troy, On the part of the Assembly: Robert Pay Hamilton, New York; James W. Husted, Peerskill; Danforth E. Ainsworth, Sandy Creek; John S. Platt, Poughkeepsie; John C. Adams, Newburg; Geerge Cromwell, New Dorp; William F. Sheehad, Buffalo; Robert P. Bush, Horseheads; George S. Ward, Plattsburg; Nicholas O'Connor, New York,

Railroad Property Attached.

Youngstown, O., May 24.—The Newcastle and Beaver Valley Railroad Company commenced an ection here yesterday against the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad and the Pennsylvadia Company, claiming \$309,221 due under a lease of the line by the defendants. All the property of the defendants in this county was attached by the Sheriff to-day pending a decision.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER. Of for the Country.



Mrs. Beeckman Plaice-Is the parrot frightened ma'am; but he do be th'only t'ing up here

Their Work Should Be Cheap. 1 From the Pattsburg Chronicle, 1 "What is the price of that painting?" asked Mr. Spages, while inspecting the treasures of a Pitts.

"That is \$2,500," replied the clerk.
"Oh, that's too much. Oil painings ought to be much cheaper than they are — very much " Indeed ? Why, may I ask ?"
" Because artists work so easily."



Absent Minded.

[From Harper's Boson.]

It is in the spring that the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, but it is not until the first of May that his emotion takes visible shape. May Fancies.

When a man has changed his domicile and has measured the extent of his lones, he thinks he sees a derivative affiliation between the words "truck" and "truculent." Since Nature's so sweet and so smiling in May,
And everything beautiful comes 'heath her sway,
'Tis rather peculiar, the sole rayme to Gemini—
Alas for the poet l—is lemony!

And this is acsured,
For there's no such word.

This is the time of year when the new arrival in the country lets the early train to town go, so that he may run back and tell his wife that there is a robin across the street.

The proud young father with his first son always has a Fresidential bee in his bonnet; but on, how he does get over it as babies thicken.

The small bay of the rural districts is now on the tiptoe of excilement over the approach of the acason wherein he may emulate the father of his country and take a wack at the cherry tree.

Country and take a wack at the cherry tree.

The annual crussave against the barbed-wire fence is about to begin coincidently with the opening of the fishing season. A billosopher who spends his winters hunting alligators in Florida and his summers whipping trout streams in the Adirondacks, has given it as his personal experience that a man may resover from the ciphtheris, the numps, or even the choicers, but he can never get ever the barbed-wire fonce and rumain the creature he cade was.

DISCIPLINE FOR FIREMEN

DELINQUENTS MAKING EXCUSE FOR

LAPSES TO THE COMMISSIONERS. ings Closely-Capt. Short Arraigns Two of His Men and Pays a Good Word for

Them-Fatigue That Produced the Effect

of Intexication-Two Missing Firemen. Another squad of delinquent firemen were rought before the Commissioners yesterday. Gen. Fitz John Porter was present in his new official capacity, but took no active part in the trials contenting himself with watching the proceedings closely.

Fireman John J. O'Neil, of Hook and Ladder No. 1, was the first called. He was charged with being under the influence of liquor on May 14. He pleaded not guilty, Capt. Short testified that on the day in question O'Neil was asleep in his bunk, and when called to attend to his duties staggered over the floor and acted in a manner that justified the charge. In his own defense O'Neil stated that he

In his own detense O'Neil stated that he had been at a wake the night before, but had drank no intoxicating liquor. It was a strictly temperate wake, he said. His staggering and other peculiar antics were caused by fatigue.

When asked by the President what kind of a fireman O'Neil was, Capt. Short stated that he considered him above the average at a fire, but that in the company quarters he was lax in discipline.

lax in discipline.

ax in discipline.

As this was the sixth charge brought against him, the Commissioners were inclined to dismiss him from the force, but in consideration of his good reputation he was fined ten days' pay and warned that another charge would be followed by dismissal.

Fireman John W. Bearman, also of Hook and Ladder 1, was arraigned on a similar charge. His excuse was that he was suffering from nervousness and a friend had given him some medicine which made him drowsy and stupid.

Capt. Short testified that Bearman was a hard drinker, and on the day named in the

hard drinker, and on the day named in the complaint (May 14) was unable to get upstairs, owing to his condition. He was a good fireman and deserving of clemency, the Captain said, and his condition was due to

Captain said, and his condition was the to domestic trouble. This statement was what saved Bearman, as he had six charges against him and was liable to dismissal. He was fined ten days'

is be had self-charges against him and was liable to dismissal. He was fined ten days pay and warned.

Fireman E. J. Lacey, of Engine Company 5, was charged with falling to pay a bill of \$8. Upon his promise to settle it next pay day the charge was laid over.

Fireman Christopher Bruton, of Engine Company 33, was charged with falling to respond to two alarms of fire on the night of May 11. His excuse was that he had been on night-watch two evenings in succession, and had also been drilling at the School of Instruction, so that he was completely tired out and was not awakened when the alarm sounded. Bruton is a new man, having been on the force only three months. He received a reprimand.

on the force only three months. He received a reprimand.

Fireman George McTaggart, of Engine Company No. 19, charged with absence without leave for thirteen bours, failed to respond when his name was called, and Capt. Dwyer informed the Commissioners that McTaggart had gone to breakfast that morning and had sent back word that he was sick. The charge was laid over until the next meeting.

Adam Mesner, of Engine Company 53, charged with absence without leave for twenty-three hours, was reported to be under the doctor's care, so the charge was laid over.

Over.
President Purroy then announced that the Board was now full, he would appoint Commissioner Croker a Committee on Build-ings and Supplies and Commissioner Porter a Committee on Apparatus and Telegraph. The Board adjourned until Tuesday next.

One Editor Has a Black Eye. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 24.-A newspaper warfare has been going on for several weeks between Editor C. G. Newman, of the Commercial, and Editor Arthur Murray, of the Press-Eagle, which yesterday culminated in a street figur, from which puglistic encounter Editor Newman carried a black eye. No swords or guas were drawn on olack eye.

LITTLE THINGS THAT KILL. The Musings of a Great Doctor. "It is a curious thing," said a prominent physician in

conversation with a reporter, " how many very little and often cause death. A tack or broken needle in the bare foot; the nib of a pon or a piece of giass in the hand produce lockjaw; & grape-seed or an orange pit may lodge in the bowel and produce fatal abscess;

the sting of a wasp has been known to produce paralysis and ultimately death; a little draught of air may cause pneumonia; a little disease germ, of which it would take a million side by side to make an inch, may cause cholera or typhoid fever; a plaprick in the face may cause eryspelas; the puncture of a hairpin or toothpick in the ear may rupture the ear and cause chronic deafness; a bit of steel in the eye may result in total blindness, and so the examples might be

" And just as little things as cause death and disease nay save life and insure health at certain times. A few drops of Scotch Oats Essence have saved many an overworked brain from Insanity, have made many an otherwise fatal spasm of the Heart harmless, have prevented many a person from Lockiaw and kept many a cradle's tenant free from Convulsions. "A kernel of Scotch Oats is a very little thing, but

locked up in it are three wonderful medical principles.

First, a Brain and Nerve Remedy; second, Phosparus, s

Brain and Nerve Food, and third, Boskine, an agent

that acts on Bowels, Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. As Oats or Oatmeal it would take bushels or pecks to de what a few drops of Scotch Oats Essence, a concentrated edical extract, do quickly and well. "I must say that Scotch Oats Resence is the littless big thing, or the biggest little thing in the way of a modical discovery made this century. The old, the middle aged, the expectant mother, the nursing mother, the

boy, the infant at the breast, the invalid, the convalstcent, 'h) athlete are alike affected beneficially by it. " Easy labor, natural childbirth, a full supply of milk, children free from convulsions and nervous diseases, and less liable to teething disorders, freedom from the opins habit, quick recovery from overwork for doctor, minister and lawyer, rapid recovery while convalescent from acute issasss, freedom from sudden death by the heart,

healthy appetite, good digestion and sound sleep are all certain to follow its uss.

"And, best of all, it is purely vegetable, perfectly barmiess, from the lap of Nature herself, and certain, efficacious and pleasant." And the great man rose from his study chair and bed

the reporter "good-night."

Every bottle of Scotch Oats Essence manufactured by

the company will now have on its pasteboard wrapper \$10,000 forfeit guarantee that it does not contain particle of opium, morphine, chloral sarcotie.

or Pellets made from Canneal Husk, and rich is "Boskins," Nature's Laxative, Anti-Bilious and Corrective. Cures CHRONIC CONSTIPATION,

NAUBEA, SICK HEADACHE AND BILLOUBNESS. She, per box. All Drag Steres.

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